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(TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL ISSUE,
THE COMPLETE EDITION WITH THEATRES,
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THE SMALLER EDITION pp. 752 83,
The Pictorial Mirror for every Resident in the
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Daily Press Office, January 1886.

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SILICATE D.

CARBON FILTERS

WITH MOVEABLE BLOCKS

FOR

PURIFYING DRINKING WATER.

A Shipment of these Filters in three useful sizes has just been received by the Undersigned.

A. S. WATSON & CO.,
LIMITED,

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, 1st May, 1886. 122

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Communications on Editorial matters should be addressed to "The Editor," and those on business to "The Manager," and not to individuals by name.

Advertisers are requested to forward their names and addresses with communications addressed to the Editor, not to publication, but as evidence of good faith.

All letters for publication should be written on one side of the paper.

Advertisers and Subscribers which are not ordered for a fixed period will be discontinued and unclaimed.

Orders for extra copies of the *Daily Press* should be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication. After that hour, the supply is limited.

NOTES.

At present we have had a few individual and personal letters. Recent days we have had a few from the Imperial Government, and from the Admiralty, native of Odessa (Westphal), 1-12. Only recently to his service, who is now in the 2nd class. With an Hon. Order of Knighthood and the Order of St. Michael and St. George (Army and Navy) and the Order of St. Michael and St. George (Army and Navy).

For the benefit of our readers, we have enclosed a copy of the *Army and Navy Gazette*.

The Chinese Junk "KAM HING FAZ" v. THE GERMAN BARQUE "HERMANN," \$10,000, and the "HERMANN" v. THE "KAM HING FAZ," \$4,000.

Mr. Leach, instructed by Messrs. Denney and Messrs. Russell, Acting Chief Justice, and Captain H. G. Thomas, R.N., as Nautical Advisor.

THE CHINESE JUNK "KAM HING FAZ" v. THE GERMAN BARQUE "HERMANN," \$10,000, and the "HERMANN" v. THE "KAM HING FAZ," \$4,000.

The Acting Attorney-General now summing up the case on behalf of the *Hermann*. He said he would contend that the junk was bound to keep on its course, and that if the defendants proved it did not so do they would be liable to damages.

The Chinese are physically weak. They want courage. Chinese Police allow themselves to be intimidated into silence. This takes bribes whenever opportunity offers.

Their evidence, as a rule, is untrustworthy. They aid and abet the Chinese criminal as against his foreign victim; and the greater the villain, the greater the power he can bring to bear upon them. The Chinese community distrusts and despises them.

Dr. Stewart adds that the foregoing conclusions are not founded on personal opinion merely but on evidence before the Commission.

Since that date we have made some fourteen further trials of the looting, and while the personnel of the contingent has improved in some particulars and a rather better class of men been obtained, all the main objections then urged by Messrs. May and Stewart against them still exist in full force, while a new element of danger has lately been discovered in the combination among them for the protection of their interests—which may perhaps best be interpreted as their "squeezes." The lamentable failures of late to bring notorious criminals to justice, whether due to the connivance or negligence of the Chinese members of the Police Force, still further emphasizes the need for a great and radical change, which we hope will not be long deferred.

A Chinese named Wong Tong was executed at Brisbanes on the 21st June for the murder of a fellow countryman on See View plantation, Brisbanes, on April 21.

A shopkeeper at Aung Kung Num, near Shan-kwan, was yesterday fined \$100 for unlicensed retailing of sarsaparilla. The case was proved by Inspector Swanson. Notwithstanding the unusual harshness of the penalty the sum was paid at once.

A London telegram in the Australian papers dated June 20th says:—"The Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company have presented a petition to the Queen, praying that the present charter of the Company may be supplemented."

In their report dated the 25th June, Messrs. Evansen & Co. of Melbourne write:

The market has been very quiet for the last fortnight and prices as a rule somewhat easier.

The chief feature has, however, been the first arrival of new packings, which were submitted to competition on the 21st June, and although the greater portion sold, the prices must have been very disappointing. The best brought 1s. 2d., and quality, 1s. 1d. compared with the year before, when the market was a great deal more active.

The market has been up to the 21st June, when the price of tea was 1s. 1d. which was inferior to that for the present season; the second quality of last year brought 1s. 3d., rather better leaf.

The market has been up to the 21st year which was 1s. 4d. It is difficult to judge from this what the price will be.

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MOVEMENTS OF THE GERMAN SQUADRON IN THE PACIFIC.

The German squadron had visited New Britain and New Ireland, and left on the 23rd inst. The *Bismarck* left for Finschhafen, the *Ober* for Nagasaki, Japan, and the *Gneisenau* for China.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON BOARD H.M.S. "OPAL."

SYDNEY, 21st June.—A fatal accident occurred on board H.M.S. "Opal," at noon to-day. At a royal salute was being fired by the warship in the harbour, a blank charge exploded while it was being rammed home by a seaman named Joseph Harvey, a native of Norfolk, England. Mr. Talbot Harvey's arm was blown off, and he died almost instantaneously. Talbot was also terribly injured about the head and the upper part of the body. The ramrod was blown to splinters, and both men were blown a considerable distance on either side of the gun's mouth. Harvey was about 26 years of age, and a native of Norfolk, and Talbot was 30 years old. The accident is supposed to have been caused by a smouldering fragment of a previous cartridge igniting the charge.

THE AUSTRALIAN BANK AND THE RATE OF INTEREST.

SYDNEY, 22nd June.—The bank rates for deposits generally have been raised to 4 per cent. for three months, 5 per cent. for six months, and 6 per cent. for twelve months. By the Bank of New South Wales and one or two other banks, 7 per cent. for three months; 8 per cent. for four months, and 9 per cent. for five months; bills have been fixed as the discount rate.

ADELAIDE, 22nd June.

The banks have raised the rates of interest on deposits to 4, 5, and 6 per cent. for three, six, and 12 months respectively.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS IN TASMANIA.

HOBART, 22nd June.—A shock of earthquakes was felt at about 20 minutes to 8 this morning at Latrobe and various parts of the north-west coast. It was sufficiently severe to shake the houses and make the cemetery rattle. A second shock was also felt yesterday, mainly in the direction of Deloraine.

TERRELL RAILWAY ACCIDENT IN TASMANIA.

HOBART, 20th June.—A terrible disaster has occurred on the Tasmanian Main Line Railway, about twenty miles from Hobart, by which a whole train has been dashed to pieces. Three Ministers of the Crown had their lives placed in serious jeopardy, over 100 excursionists were injured more or less, while the driver, Mr. Bradshaw, a very old servant of the company, had been killed, and the stockmen were severely injured that no horses are unseated of his racing.

The Government branch line of railway from the Corrins Station of the Main Line Railway to Flinders and St. Mary's, on the North-east Coast, was formally opened on Tuesday.

The satisfactory completion of the work was celebrated by the contractors, Messrs. McNeil, Grant, and Batho, giving a monster banquet at Flinders, to which all the members of the Ministry, and nearly all the leading citizens of the colony, by arrangement with Mr. C. H. Grant, manager of the Main Line Railway, a special train was put on from Hobart to run the through journey over both the private and the Government lines and about 100 persons travelled by it. The banquet was a great success and the journey on the new line was accomplished to and from Hobart in 2 hours.

On Tuesday night the special train was just completing its journey back to Hobart, when reaching the Brighton station, it can't fit the line at one of the sharp curves which come there, and was completely smashed to pieces, severely injuring the passengers. The engine-driver was killed on the spot. The stoker's legs were completely severed from his body. Among those who were hurt were the Premier (the Hon. Doctor Arthur Groom), Attorney-General (the Hon. J. D. Dods), and the Treasurer (the Hon. W. H. Burges), and several other members of both Houses of the Legislature.

The accident is supposed to have arisen from reckless driving. The train was going at the rate of forty miles an hour, an attempt being made to do the journey in extra fast time. The ordinary rate of speed is twenty-three miles an hour. There is great excitement in Hobart, as nearly every occupant of the train was a representative man.

THE SEPARATION MOVEMENT IN QUEENSLAND.

A PETITION PRESENTED TO THE ACTING GOVERNOR.

The delegates appointed to present the Separation Petition to His Excellency the Acting Governor (Sir Arthur Palmer), for transmission by him to Her Majesty the Queen, met at half-past 10 o'clock on the 25th June at the Royal Bank, Brisbane. The ornamental casket in which the petition was deposited had been sent to the strong-room in which it had been placed on its arrival in Brisbane the previous day, the outer common pine case was removed. The casket having been unlocked, the petition was exposed to view—a formidable looking and bulky mass of about 633 feet of paper on a polished cedar spindle, with the writing of the petition itself embossed on five sheets of parchment. An office copy book form with all the signatures set out, was also produced for presentation to the Excellency. The proceedings at Government House, which were of a somewhat amazing character are thus reported by the Brisbane Courier:

"Mr. Hayes said—We are a delegation, your Excellency, appointed by the Northern Queensland Separation League to present this petition to you, and I wish to transmit it to Her Excellency the Secretary of State for presentation to the Queen, and I have no doubt that it will be presented in due form. I am glad you have brought an office copy, because I could not take the petition without it. Under the Colonial Office regulations, however, I must point out to you that there must be a copy on official paper. I am afraid this would be difficult, as you mean to keep it. That I will keep for reference, but I must have a copy of the petition in proper form for the Colonial Office. You can have it done as easily as possible."

Mr. Coote—It will have it done to-day.

His Excellency—I will do it if you will let me by the first opportunity.

Mr. Hayes—Will your Excellency be pleased to look at this copy?

His Excellency—Cast it! That's the Yankee word for coffee. I hope you are not going to bury it. (Laughter) I should give it another name. After inscribing it, Sir Arthur said it was very neat.

His Excellency then invited those present into his adjacent dining-room, where wine was placed on the table.

His Excellency proposed the health of the delegates, wishing them success. Mr. Hayes simultaneously gave the health of the Governor.

Some amusement was caused at this point by Sir Arthur Palmer finding out to his consternation that he had a glass of pale brandy instead of the sherry he thought he had provided himself with. While the mistake was being remedied, Mr. Hayes—It's the old toad, your Excellency!—Wine? for whom? for man, brandy for heroes. (Laughing.)

The toasts were then duly honoured, and after a few minutes' conversation, the delegates and their friends said "Good morning" to his Excellency.

During the afternoon a copy of the petition was prepared on the orthodox official foolscap, and forwarded to the Acting-Governor.

THE DEATH OF SIR EDWARD GEORGE LAMBERT PERRITT.

Sydney, June 24th, at his residence, Brookhill House, Plumstead, Kent. His eldest son, Herbert, the Post-Boy, Captain and Hon. Major of the 3rd Battalion, Royal Engineers, was born in 1865, and is fifth-born. He is Assistant Secretary of the English League of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, and Chief Secretary of the St. John Ambulance Association.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

THURSDAY, 22nd July.

EXPORT CARGOES.

For steamship *Glory*, sailed on the 16th July.—For London—56,428 lbs. copper, 17,010 lbs. scented paper, 14,637 lbs. scented orange peels, 8 cases silk piece goods, 27 bales punjum silk, 7 packages blackwood ware, 3 cases corio, 90 packages canes, and 3 packages sandries.

For steamship *Rohita*, sailed on the 16th July.—For London—56,428 lbs. copper, 17,010 lbs. scented paper, 14,637 lbs. scented orange peels, 8 cases silk piece goods, 27 bales punjum silk, 7 packages blackwood ware, 3 cases corio, 90 packages canes, and 3 packages sandries.

For steamship *Robt. II*, sailed on the 16th July.—For London—56,428 lbs. copper, 17,010 lbs. scented paper, 14,637 lbs. scented orange peels, 8 cases silk piece goods, 27 bales punjum silk, 7 packages blackwood ware, 3 cases corio, 90 packages canes, and 3 packages sandries.

From Amoy for London—27,464 lbs. tea. For France—350 lbs. fine silk, 6 cases silk piece goods, 7,350 lbs. copper, 16 cases silk piece goods, 2 bales waste silk, and 4 packages sandries.

For New York—5 cases silk piece goods, 2 bales waste silk, and 4 packages sandries.

For Foochow for Manchuria—50 cases tea, 31 boxes tea, and 22 chests tea.

OPIUM.

Quotations are—
This year's New Malwa \$520 per picul. alike, of 2 cases.
Last year's New Malwa \$340 per picul. alike, of 2 cases.
Old Malwa—\$360 per picul. alike, of 2 cases.
Pains (Now) \$324
Pains (Old) 555
Bengal (Now) 514

EXCHANGE.

ON LONDON.—Telegraphic Transfer 3/4
Bank Bills, on demand 3/4
Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight 3/4
Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 3/4
Credits at 4 months' sight 3/4
Documentary Bills, at 4 months' sight 3/4
Bank at sight 3/4
Private, 30 days' sight 7/4

SHILLINGS.

ON PARIS.—Bank on demand 3/4
Credits at 4 months' sight 3/4
ON NEW YORK.—Bank Bills, on demand 7/4
Bank Bills, 60 days' sight 7/4
ON HOMBOY.—Bank on demand 3/4
Telegraphic Transfer 2/4
Bank on demand 2/4
ON CALCUTTA.—Bank on demand 2/4
Telegraphic Transfer 2/4
Bank on demand 2/4
ON SWATOW.—Bank at sight 7/4
Private, 30 days' sight 7/4

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

(From Messrs. Falconer & Co's Register.)
July 2nd.

Thermometer—9 A.M. 81
Thermometer—1 P.M. 81
Thermometer—4 P.M. (Wet bulb) 78
Thermometer—1 A.M. (Wet bulb) 75
Thermometer—4 P.M. (Wet bulb) 75
Thermometer—Minima (over night) 80

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

DESTINATION	VESSEL'S NAME	CAPTAIN.	AT	FOR FREIGHT APPLY TO	TO BE DESPATCHED
LONDON, &c., VIA SUZ CANAL	Surat (str.)	R. G. Murray	Hongkong	P. & O. S. N. Co.	On 29th inst., at 4 P.M.
LONDON VIA SUZ CANAL	Links	Gardiner, Matheson & Co.	Hongkong	To-morrow, at Noon.	
AUSTRALIA	Aurichus (str.)	LePage	Hongkong	To-morrow.	
HAVRE AND HAMBURG	Bona Fides	Butterfield & Swire	Hongkong	Quick despatch.	
NEW YORK	Baron de Tocqueville	Chambers & Co.	Hongkong	Quick despatch.	
HAMBURG	Monaco	Arnold, Karberg & Co.	Hongkong	Quick despatch.	
MARSEILLES VIA SINGAPORE, &c.	Manilla (str.)	Malchers & Co.	Hongkong	Quick despatch.	
SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA	Oceanus (str.)	Carlswa & Co.	Hongkong	On or about 3rd Aug.	
SAN FRANCISCO	St. Stephen	P. M. S. C.	Hongkong	On 3rd Aug., at 3 P.M.	
NEW YORK VIA SUZ CANAL	Douglas	Russell & Co.	Hongkong	On 24th inst., at 3 P.M.	
NEW YORK	G. D. Dunning	Melchers & Co.	Hongkong	Quick despatch.	
NEW YORK	Angerton (str.)	Adamson, Bell & Co.	Hongkong	Quick despatch.	
NEW YORK	Brown	Simeson & Co.	Hongkong	Quick despatch.	
NEW YORK	Wessels	Carlowitz & Co.	Hongkong	Quick despatch.	
NEW YORK	Alberts	Carlowitz & Co.	Hongkong	Quick despatch.	
VICTORIA, B.C.	J. D. Peters	Pastau & Co.	Hongkong	Quick despatch.	
VICTORIA, B.C.	Oasis	Pastau & Co.	Hongkong	Quick despatch.	
HONOLULU	Kwong Tong	Gordon & Co.	Hongkong	Quick despatch.	
NEW ZEALAND PORTS, &c.	E. J. Spences	P. & O. S. N. Co.	Hongkong	On 21st inst., at 2 P.M.	
NEW YORK VIA HAMBURG, &c.	W. H. Smith	Whitney & Co.	Hongkong	On 21st inst., at 2 P.M.	
YOKOHAMA AND HIAGO	T. H. Smith	Whitney & Co.	Hongkong	On 21st inst., at 2 P.M.	
KOREA AND YOKOHAMA	T. H. Smith	Whitney & Co.	Hongkong	On 21st inst., at 2 P.M.	
CALCUTTA VIA STRAITS	T. H. Smith	Whitney & Co.	Hongkong	On 21st inst., at 2 P.M.	
SINGAPORE	T. H. Smith	Whitney & Co.	Hongkong	On 21st inst., at 2 P.M.	
SHANGHAI VIA AMOY	T. H. Smith	Whitney & Co.	Hongkong	On 21st inst., at 2 P.M.	
SHANGHAI	T. H. Smith	Whitney & Co.	Hongkong	On 21st inst., at 2 P.M.	
SHANGHAI	T. H. Smith	Whitney & Co.	Hongkong	On 21st inst., at 2 P.M.	
MANILA VIA AMOY & FOOCHEW	T. H. Smith	Whitney & Co.	Hongkong	On 21st inst., at 2 P.M.	
SWATOW	T. H. Smith	Whitney & Co.	Hongkong	On 21st inst., at 2 P.M.	

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

THE Company's Steamer

"FOOKSANG."

THE Company's Steamer

"MELBOURNE."

THE Company's Steamer

"SHANGHAI."

THE Company's Steamer

"TANAH."

THE Company's Steamer

EXTRACT.

THE WITCH MAIDENS OF FILEY BRIG.
Helen Carlotta is the plighted bride
Of Harold the Norseman. "Now, dear heart,
With no gold speed, for my ship, doth ride
At the harbour bar, and I must depart;
For the white witches dance upon Filey Brig."

She plucked him a rose—an evergreen sprig,
"We're this, and my love, in her breast!"
Sooth he "Heavt" no love nothing can stay;
Love or like ours are the tides;

In life or death I am thine for ye;
Life may perish, but love abides;
Life is the rose, love is the evergreen sprig.
Kiss me and part, for on Filey Brig,

The witch maidens lea'f o'er the seas!"

Oh! the long time, madding and drear
Starred with lopp'd purple dapple,

Her mind was peaseft of a nameless fear;

She prayed for him, body and soul.

"Mary in Heaven, keep my heart's choice

From the white witches dancing on Filey Brig,

And I'll hang at thine alara silver sprig."

A tempest in autumn—the storm feeds yel

In the wind-swept vales of heaven;

The sea is lashed to a boiling hell

Surrounding the witches seven;

And grimsons wrecks make devils rejoice.

As they light tales free with splinter and sprig

To lure the ships on to Filey Brig.

"Father, I see a ship in the gloom.

I hear the breakers—tis a noise;

Now e'erst by all you if you bring to doom

The ship in her peril from land and sea!

Scatter the burning splinter and sprig

That are luring the ross on Filey Brig,

To the clutch of the witches leaping!"

Sad he! It wus founders; it wuked on shore

Better for me—for them no worse;

"The kids are empty of strife and storn,

And never a coin is left in the purse.

Hap, comades, the fires with splinter and sprig

That shall bring the ship round on Filey Brig.

Where the madmen are cutting and creeping."

He stood out on the headland height

In the blinding storm by the raving sea,

She wrung her hands, and prayed for the light

In her helplessness and her misery.

"Life is the rose, love is the evergreen sprig,

And both are for him." Now to Filey Brig,

Where the maidens are cutting and creeping."

Down the path of the cliff she ran,

Touched the beach with her fear-winged feet,

Reached the rocks at the narrowest span

From north and south, where the waves meet.

"Angels, give power to the evergreen sprig

To drown the white witches on Filey Brig,

Whose clutch of the living is doom."

Down the path of the cliff she ran,

Reaching the rocks at the narrowest span

From north and south, where the waves meet.

"Angels, give power to the evergreen sprig

To drown the white witches on Filey Brig,

Whose clutch of the living is doom."

To the heavens and to the deep,

Ever and over the ship is lost,

The billows unite, and in one fell sweep

It is lifted and driven, and all is lost!

No! No! by the might of the evergreen sprig

It is swirled past the witches of Filey Brig.

And carried high upon the shore.

She gains the wreck; through the lashing seas

One thought in her mind as she makes her way;

"They many are struggling, but one alone—

Harald, her love, as he sneezes by,

"Oh! I was to the rose, and the evergreen sprig,

Have they won, the witch maidens of Filey Brig?

Small I have his dove voice never more?"

Desperately she clutches his ice cold form

With fury impulse, God-given strength,

Drags him away thro' the deafening storm

And lays him down on the stiffened earth.

"Are they dying, the rose and the evergreen sprig,

Through the hateful—the witches of Filey Brig?

Then God take me, too, from the strife!"

He breathes, he sighs, and his life unloses,

He smiles on Helen with dim brights,

The smile and the sigh are more precious than gold,

Heaven opens, she thinks, on her longing sight,

Resort are the witches of Filey Brig—

There waves in her heart the fair evergreen sprig

As trembling the rose of his life.

He wakes—he rises—the death dream is past.

"Saved! Harold, saved!" "Ay, love, and by this,

The tempest is dying, 't is a daybreak at last,

And blue breaks the heaven above thee and me.

In the deep sleep the witches of Filey Brig;

Through her has prevailed the blest evergreen sprig,

And blossoms the rose of my life."

H. A. H.—English Illustrated Magazine for June.

THE BOILING LAKE IN DOMINICA

The Grande Soufrière was visited recently

by Dr. Nicholls and Mr. J. F. Alexander Rawlinson, and we are indebted to the former

gentleman for the following particulars concerning the present aspect of this volcanic

district of the island. The area denuded of

forest by the eruption on the 4th January,

1866, is still for the most part bare of vigorous

vegetation, the vicinity of Boiling Lake,

and the first crater reached from Roseau, being

absolutely without indications of plant life.

The ash which fell at the time of the

eruption, and which our readers will remem-

ber was of a grey colour with a metallic lustre,

has for the most part been converted

by decomposition into a tenacious clay

which will have to be broken up by the

root of grass and such low plants before it will

become suitable soil for the growth of

seedlings of the forest trees. In places the

ash is going on, and here and there the deforested

area is covered with calmest and razor-

grass and such like creeping vegetation;

and here and there, where the grass is thick-

est, a few small trees are commencing to

spring up. Should no violent volcanic

convulsion occur, the forest will regain pos-

sition of the greater part of the Grande

Soufrière district; but this will take many

years before it comes to pass; for, as the

old trees are covered with several feet

of ash, the growing process can only be brought

about by birds, the winds, and other similar agencies.

The Boiling Lake is becoming

larger every year, and before long it will prob-

ably attain to its former size. The water of

the lake being charged with sulphuric

gases creates a powerful solvent effect on the

rocks and stones of rock which filled up the

bed at the time of the eruption; and, as the

lake is ever discharging a portion of its con-

tents, the ash is carried away as it becomes

dissolved. The second small Boiling Lake

that had formed in the first crater has dis-

appeared, but the volcanic forces have created

such puffs and snorts and hisses like a titanic

engine blowing off continuous blasts of

steam. The water issuing from the crater

forms a hot stream of black fluid like an

appearance to boiling ink, the water that leaves

the Boiling Lake is of a leaden colour, and

here and there are found rivulets of hot water

of creamy whiteness. Altogether the scene

is weird and wondrous; and were a decent

riding road made to the place, which could

be done for less than £100, many visitors

would doubtless come here for the sole pur-

pose of seeing this unique and almost ma-

velous specimen of an erupting Antillean

volcano.—Dominica Dial.

ANGLO-INDIAN RETREATS.

There are two questions that perplexingly

haunt the Anglo-Indian during his sojourn

in this country. One is "Where shall I

be able to retire?" The other is "Where shall

I settle down when I do retire?" These two

problems beguile many a weary hour of heat

and ennuï, during which the 'exile' busies

himself up with visions of some sweet retreat

in England, where, with his pension and his

modest savings, he shall spend the rest of

his days in dignified retirement. During the

time he is thus looking forward to the bright

future, he finds the encroachments of house

property and estates in the field a hour, or

never failing delight. He dwelt in his own

mind whether that snug little place down in

Hampshire, with the trout stream running

through the grounds, would suit him as well

as the property on the moors, which with its

unravelled shooting, is represented as being

in the market for a quarter of its proper value.

Or in imagination he beholds himself the

owner of the compact residential property

known as The Manor, comprising a capital

house, large gardens, well-matured pleasure grounds,

large paddocks, also going for a mere

song, owing to the former owner having left

the country.

But the irony of fate does not, unfortunately,

allow of these visions being fulfilled. When